ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday, scattered thundershowers in northwest Tuesday

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Roosevelt for Airplanes

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

The Cost of Carrying the Mail And Some Suggested Improvements

In its search for new revenue the federal government has checked up on the cost of carrying second-class postal matter newspapers, magazines and other periodicals—and finds a stzeable deficit. Raising the rates on second-class matter to eliminate this deficit would contribute something to the federal revenue picture, and a congress committee is studying the I should explain, right off, it is

Dimmaterial to this particular news-

paper what the congress finally de-

cides to do about second-class rates.

Rural subscribers who receive news-

papers under the second-class rate get

bution costs, which, as between gov-

every newspaper's subscription rates-

conceding the rural subscriber the benefit of the government's cheap

The issue, therefore, is not be-

tween the newspapers and the gov-

ernment, but between the govern-

ment and the rural readers of Amer-

At first glance the tradition of

universal free education and free press

in America would seem to indicate

unquestionably handicapped, for in-

is no rural free delivery. Personally,

I would like to see the government

hire substitute carriers to make the

And for this extra service we would

Furthermore, Hope has a local postal delivery situation which hurts

as in northern Hempstead county and

which ought to be corrected regard-

less of expense, I refer to the fact

that mail dispatched from Hope this

and McCaskill until afternoon-and

sometimes very late in the afternoon.

north Hempstead county so that de-

livery is made in mid-morning, as it

What are the figures on the annual

A government report shows that

\$70,116 was collected in Arkansus in

the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937,

while for the same year the operating

deficit of the government in this

These are not very important figures

By WILLIS THORNTON

The United States has today, in

They are gone from the camps they

(Continued on Page Five)

Strong Outposts

second-class mail deficit?

department was \$308,592,

expect to pay something,

ance. hv

postal rates.

Election Case Moves Nearer Close Tuesday

- Wilson's Lead Cut 2 Votes; All Testimony Is
- Completed

Indications point to the possible completion of the Hempstead county judge election contest case here Tuesday when the testimony of both sid-

During the morning proceedings a strenuous lengths to avoid any meare-check of several doubtful ballots, sure which would increase the cost previously set aside by the court, fav- of getting printed matter into the ored the incumbent, Fred A. Luck, hands of rural readers—whether that by two votes, cutting Contestant John matter be newspapers, merchants L. Wilson's lead to an unofficial 14 circulars, university bulletins, or votes. Wilson received 22 of the votes what not for printed matter delivand Luck received 20. ered as cheaply as is humanly pos-

more poll tax receipts of voters whose in this self-governing republic. names did not appear on the official poll tax list. The court deferred

Attorneys stipulated that voters. whose receipts were offered, could would be willing to absorb part of made, until it had reached the point prove that they didn't know their the extra cost. names were not on the poll tax list and when they cast their ballot their for delivery in rural Arkansas are it was scheduled. gight to vote was not questioned,

final checking of the remaining bal- due to federal holidays, when there lots Tuesday afternoon. The following witnesses were heard

Tuesday morning: Robert F. Parton of Guernsey, B. A delivery on federal holidays-exceptuillen of Spring Hill, B. Rhodes of ing of course, those holidays which all Tokio, John Vesey and J. P. Byers, of us observe, such as Fourth of both of Hope.

July, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Work Resumed at Shipyards

AFL Chief Says They Can Get Along Without CIO

picketed but reopened shipyards in to pay. tinue operations for six weeks without the aid of striking A, F, of L, and C. I. O. machinists, John P. Frey, A. F. of L. Metal Trades president, said

He was boord by 500 C. I. O. machinists when he led the biggest backto-work movement since the strike was called in 11 yards two weeks ago. He led a naval convoy carrying dock at Cakland while 1,000 others entered another gate on foot. Pickets

compared to present-day govrenment; come 500 A. F. of L. men of all trades except machinists into the Moore drybut, as I said at the opening of this article, I have a neutral view on the question of second-class postal rates. And if any subscribers feel like writwere instructed not to boo the naval ing letters to the editor on this quesescort but to concentrate on Frey tion I would be glad to print their views—particularly with regard to the suggested improvements in rural

Some 300 places in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire, England, have names which

COTTON

By the Associated Press

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	13.21	$13.\overline{23}$	13.16	13.21
Oct.	13.40	13.41	13.31	13.37
Dec.	13.49	13.49	13.40	13.45
Jan.	13.49			13.45
March	13.46	13.46	13.36	13.43
May	. 13.45	13.45	13.44	13.43

PNEW YORK 13.18 13.18 13.10 13.17 13.34 13.34 13.26 13.32 13.43 13.44 13.33 13.40 13.41 13.41 13.32 13.40 13.40 13.40 13.35 13.38 iddling Spot at 13.58.

President to **Address Nation**

Huge New Air Supply Bill Is Sent to Capital Hill by

WASHINGTON —(P)— In he midst of preparing a mo-Nor does it make a great deai of difmentous announcement on ference to any newspaper, I imagine. governmental policy President Roosevelt asked congress Tuesday for 3,319,000,000 in apthe benefit of the saving in distripropriations for more air-

ernment mail in the country and car-rier boys in town, is considerable. The Stephen Stephen Early, presidential secre-Star, for instance, sells for \$6.50 a year tary, told reporters the chief execuin town; \$3.50 in the four-county mail tive would extend his fireside that territory of Hope. Some similar dif- Tuesday night an extra 15 minutes, ferential, in varying degree, exists in and asserted:

President Roosevelt's speech Tuesday night is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock on all major networks.

"I think you can say that by Wednesday morning there can no longer be any doubt as to what the national

Early declined to estimate the numand Luck received 20.

cred as cheaply as is humanly postor of planes to be ordered with the Luck's attorneys offered several sible is the life of national debate money or to say whether bombers

would be emphasized. Nor would be go into any detail on But on the other hand, I am frank the possible contents of the presidendecision on whether they would be to admit I would like to see some tial message Tuesday night. He said, moreovement in rural second-alassi. improvement in rural second-class however, it had been cut and worked postal service, and as a publisher I over, and eliminations and additions Newspapers depending on the mail into the original 30 minutes for which

14 Sinkings

Germans Report Destruction on

I would like to see a star route

set up to run mail direct from Hope Informed sources indicated to Blevins, speeding up service in sinkings had occurred during the last few days. It was not disclosed whether the vessels reported sunk were in is elsewhere in Hope's territory. And a single convoy or whether the re-SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Three for this too we should be willing port covered a series of unrelated op-

erations. sunk Monday near the Orkney islands and another of 4,000 tons was destroyed somewhere in the North Atlantic, the Germans said.

U. S. Rescues Torpedoed Crew

Pick Up Stricken Britishers

WASHINGTON - (A) - The Coast In June of 1939 just before the second World War broke across the Guard and Navy reported Tuesday world, the whole United States army that 39 survivors of the British steam had only 187,886 men in active serer Marconi had been rescued by the vice. Today, more than 200,000 Amer-Coast Guard cutter General Greene ican soldiers are manning the outer about 270 miles southeast of Green-ramparts of American defense in the land.

The Navy reported that about 40 more crew members-the Coast Guard other words, more soldiers manning said 60-of the Marconi were believed the outlying bases, from Kodiak Is- drifting in two lifeboats in a heavy land to Guam and from Greenland to fog in the same vicinity. The Coast Guiana, than the total force available Guard cutter was searching for them. The Navy's information did not

brought about by those who chose to sinking, but the Coast Guard radio replunge the world into war instead of port declared she was tornedoed seeking civilized ways to keep civil- Monday.

Tuesday Night

White House

policy of this government is. I think I'll just stand on that."

that the government ought to go to Early announced that the request for huge new funds for planes was being sent to Capitol Hill in a letter to speaker Rayburn. G: the total \$2,790,000,000 would be merchants for the Army and \$529,000,000 for the

U-Boats Claim

South Atlantic

BERLIN —(A)— Fourteen "heavily laden enemy merchantmen totaling afternoon is not delivered in Blevins 77,600 tons" have been sunk "in waters west of Africa" by German submarines, the high command an-nounced Tuesday.

One 3,000-ton British tanker was

From Crete came reports that the Luftwaffe had badly damaged an 8,000-ton transport Monday.

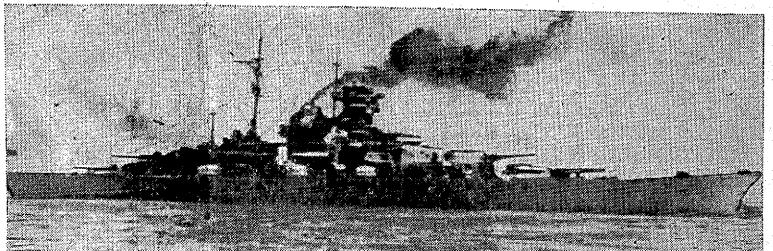
New examiners included: stead-Dr. F. D. Henry. Back in Use After being closed for nearly 40 years, the first "tube" raliway sta-

Coast Guard, Navy

That, among other things, has been state the manner of the Marconi's

Much of the Honduras mahogany used for furniture really comes from Prazil.

Victor Over Hood, the Bismarck Also Is Sunk



man navy and launched since the war started, was sunk Tuesday after an intensive search by ships of the British navy following the Bismarck sinking of the British battle cruiser HMS Hood last Saturday in a battle

High School to Graduate 75 France Gives Graduation Pledge to U. S.

Thursday Night Graduation exercises of the Hope High School will be held Thursday night in the high school auditorium

Exercises Set for

t 7:30 p. m., May 29. Gaston Foote, pastor of the Winfield Memorial church of Little Rock, will give the class address, while the four-highest ranking seniors will the four highest ranking seniors will assurances in writing to the U. S. discuss the theme of the program, that the French fleet and colonies 'American Defense". The public is would not be surrendered to Germany

invited. The program follows: Frocessional-Senior Class. Invocation-Rev. Kenneth L. Spore. Music-"God Bless America"-Auience; (led by E. P. Young).

"What Is Defense"-Frances Mit-"What Shall We Defend"-The Kinser. "Education in

Theme—American Defense.

"We Shall Also Gordon.

Music-Trio. Class Address-Rev. Gaston Foote, Piano Solo-Helen Crews. Awarding of Diplomas-E. P. Young. Announcements-President of Board of Education, Recessional,

Eastern Arkansas Clubs Are to Meet

NEWPORT --(A)- The annual sum-mer convention of the eastern Arkansas young men's clubs will be held June 26 at Batesville.

The convention was awarded Monday night by the board of directors after spirited bidding for the meeting by Paragould and Batesville.

The board approved a plan to offer a \$120 annual scholarship to Arkanse

Dr. F. D. Henry Named

LITTLE ROCK—(A)—Appointments

of 74 additional physicians and dentists

to assist in conduction of physical

examinations under the selective ser-

vice program was announced Tues-

day by Brig. Gen. E. L. Compere, se-

CRANIUM

CRACKERS

Famous Wives

It wasn't until the present cen-

tury that we began to find wives

sharing equal fame with their

husbands, even getting ahead of them at times. Still, some wives of

history are well known to us.

Can you name and identify the

husbands of the following famous

1. Jane Seymour and Anne

2. Marie Antoinette and Jose-

3. Queen Victoria and Queen Mary II of England.

4. Deanna Durbin and Barbara

5. Dorothy Thompson and Elea-

Answers on Comic Page

Boleyn

nor Roosevelt.

lective service director.

as Dental Examiner

New Jewelry Store Opened

T. S. Perkinson Opens Store on South Walnut St.

Written Pledge

Not to Surrender

Fleet or Colonies

or any other power.

German negotiations.

WASHINGTON -(A)- The French

government Tuesday gave renewed

Henry-Haye declined to disclose full

"We hope it will be a disappoint-

details of the note but he told re

to disturb Franco-Americans rela

T. S. Perkinson, jeweler with 10 years' experience, has opened a new shipment of freight across the har-Jewelry store in Hope, being located bor. The cars burned bore merchanat 218 South Walnut street, adjoining the Sinclair gasoline station at Walnut and Third streets,

Mr. Perkinson moved here recentnanager of a store. While in Searcy Mr. Prkinson was official watch-in spector for the Missouri Pacific and freight.

Rock Island railroads. He moved to Hope, has recently installed fixtures and stock at 218 South them into the yard. Tugboat skippers Walnut street, and is now open for hastily hauled barges to safety, Neartion in the world, in King William business. Mr. Perkinson carries a ly 30 fire companies responded to street, London, now is being used as complete line of watches, rings, brace-(three alarms. Two fireboats from New lets and lockets, and maintains a first- York, four Coast Guard cutters and class repair department,

WPA Quota for June Reduced

El Dorado District Reduced From 6,200 to 5,600

LITTLE ROCK -(AP)- State WPA administrator Floyd Sharp announced Tuesday a June quota of 28,300 Work administrator Floyd Snarp announced sponsoring a formal opening of the Tuesday a June quota of 28,300 Work new offices of the Welfare. Stamp of the introduced refreshments will be Frojects Administration workers—a fice and N. Y. A., now located in served, several good speakers will appreduction of 2,400 from the May the Elks building. The entire build—pear on the program. The W. O. W. District quotes for June compared

with last month included: Jonesboro 6,180 and 6,750. El Derado 5,600 and 6,200

Weisenberger in Army Talk 'Short of Material,

Not Men,' He Tells Kiwanians Speaking on "What I Know About the Army," Rep. Royce Weisenberger

told the Hope Kiwanis club at its noon meeting Tuesday that the United States army is in pretty good shape as far as man-power is concerned, "The army is short of material, not

A note containing specific guarantees was delivered by the French ambasnen," the speaker stated. sador, Gaston Henry-Haye, to Sum-Mr. Weisenberger explained the various army rankings and salary ner Welles, Undersecretary of State. The note, the ambassador told reschedules to the club and concluded porters, was drafted by him on in-structions from the Vichy governwith the statement that he was confident every American would do his ment. It was intended to remove misor her part in this time of national

emergency.
"I am willing to trust our leaders," givings here on the scope of French-The French acted apparently in conformity with a request last week by Secretary Hull that the Vichy government should define its position conflict only as the last resort. clearly in writing if it wished to

The program committee announced convince the world that pro-Hitler that Van Hayes of Hope would elements were not in supreme control be the guest speaker at the next at Vichy.

One Killed in ment to those people who are trying N. Y. Harbor Fire

Check Disastrous Dock Blaze JERSEY CITY, N. J. —(A)— One man lost his life while five car floats and 25 loaded freight cars burn-

Courageous Firemen

ed in a New York harbor pier fire Tuesday.
The blaze occurred at the harbor

Pennsylvania Railroad yard for transdise intended for export or New York

Flames started on flat cars loaded with cresoted piling and swept over ly from Searcy, Ark., where he was half of the \$20-foot pier, but the fast work of more than 500 railroaders land firemen saved a vast fortune in

Engineers and brakemen couple onto even burning cars and pulled 14 tugs joined them.

Open House at Stamp Office

Formal Opening to Be Held on Tuesday Night The Hope Chamber of Commerce is

spensoring a formal opening of the ing has been re-decorated and the degree team will have charge of inopen house is in connection with Clea- troducing the new members. Clerk up week. Offices will be open for the John W. Ridgdell urges all members public from 8 to 10 p. m. Tuesday to be present at the meeting which night. The public is invited.

Axis Blocked at Sea Off Crete

Issue Hangs in Balance, the **British Declare**

CAIRO —(P)— Britain's Mediter-ranean fleet has lost two cruisers and four destroyers in the raging week old battle of Crete but has baulked German efforts to land sea-borne troops, and the epic struggle on land 'now hangs in the balance," the British announced Tuesday Activity

Besides the sunken ships high of ficial quarters said two battleships and several other cruisers had been damaged, and acknowledged "our naval position in the eastern Mediterranean has been prejudically affected." The Allied garrison on Crete was said to be receiving reinforcements

With these reinforcements the Mid-"I am willing to trust our leaders," with close removements the end the big German sea raiger he said. "I believe they are trying to die East command said the Germans fell victim to what the British deskeep us out of war, and if we go in, I had been able to broaden their ma think our leaders will take us into the lior foothold at Malemi airport west of Canea, the Crete capital, perial forces were forced back to

new positions. Say 18,000 Nazis Dead The British asserted heavy losses still were being inflicted on the Germans in fierce hand-to-hand fighting and Greek sources placed the

Despite the loss of the cruisers and destroyers and the damage inflicted on the other units, the British declar-

relatively stronger compared to the one of the greatst naval chapters in Italian navy than it was before the history. battle of Cape Matapan,"

Official quarters emphasized Mediterranean fleet was carrying on naval forces. Troop Transports Downed

"Very heavy loses have been in-flicted," they added, "by our submarines, cruisers and destroyers upon the Nazi high command said, transports and it is not possible to edge of the Greenville terminal, giant state with accuracy how many thousands of enemy troops have been drowned.

> The German claim that 11 British cruisers, 8 destroyers, 5 torpedo boats and one submarine had been sunk was declare "even more exaggerated than usual."

troop-laden Nazi transport planes when torpedo-carying planes from the were shot down Monday at Malemi British aircraft carrier Ark Royal sent airdrome and several other aircraft

El Dorado WOW to Meet Here

Local Camp Plans for Record Attendance

The local camp of the Woodmen of the World have completed arrangements, to care for the largest attendance at its regular meeting Thursday night, May 29, they have had this year a large delegation is expected from El Dorado, Ark., and other near by camps.

A large class of new members will will begin at 8 o'clock.

Air Torpedoes **Cripple Her and Ships Finish Job**

4 Big British **Battleships See the** Sunken H. M. S. Hood Avenged

By the Associated Press The might of Britain's fleet and air army, converging from points as distant as Gibraltai and Newfoundland, pounced in terrible revenge Tuesday on the German battleship Bis marck, destroyer of the Hood and sent her to the bottom of

At least 11 battleships, air craft carriers, battle cruisers and cruisers, with the vital help of destroyers and torpedo planes, came at 11:01 a m British time, to the end of a 1,750-mile chase some 400 miles west of Brest.

There they sank the 35,000 ton Bismarck.

Torpedoes from the cruiser Dorsel shire finished her off, but already torpedoes from planes and destroyer alike had had her reeling in wild circles.

By the Associated Press. Germany's new 35,000-ton battle ship Bismarck, trapped by overwhel ing guns of the British fleet and th torpedoes of darting planes, was sent to the bottom of the North Atlantic after a three day hunt at 11 a m. (3 a. m. CST) Tuesday even as her while it was admitted the Germans guns still blazed and her radio sent still were parachuting down troops a last message home "Long live the

fuehrer!

With her swastika flag flying to cribed as "the whole apparatus of ou ocean control" in a pitched Thus did Britain's royal navy repay the greatest blow to its pride since the war began—the sinking on Saturday of the 42,100-ton battleship Hood, the world's largest fighting craft, with the loss of approximately,

1,300 officers and men in a fight with the Bismarck off Greenland. Overtaking the German man-of-war as she reeled in uncontrollable circles, her rudder and propellors smashed by "The Mediterranean fleet is today livered the coup de grace and closed aerial torpedoes, the British fleet de-

Hit by Air Torpedoes Hitler's high command said the Bismarck was crippled at 9 a. m. Monwithout air protection against the day night 400 miles west of Brest combined might of the Axis air and when she was hit by two planelaunched torpedoes. "In the battle against gradually in-

> creasing strength of enemy naval forces the battleship Bismarck fought on finally on the morning of May 27 it fell victim to superior strength. The Berlin radio reported the Bisnarck's last message read: "Ship out of control, Will fight to the last shell, Long live the fue-

The fleeing Nazi raider was reported heading for refuge from pursue, ing British warships for a French RAF headquarters announced five port, either Brest or St. Nazaire,

> her to the bottom the first battleship ever reported sunk by aerial An American-made Catalina plane was credited with first spotting the Bismarck, bringing other planes and warships to deliver the coup to the already twice-wounded German craft.

Big British Ships Present Authoritative quarters in London said the 35,000-ton- battleship Prince of Wales, sister ship of the King George Fifth, participated in the flaming sea battle which sent the Bismarck

to her doom, Fresumably the Bismarck had a complement of from 1,300 to 1,500 officers and men on board-about the same number carried by the Hood. Unless she struck her colors before being sent to the bottom few could be expected to survive,

The fate of other ships in the Ger-(Continued on Page Five)

A Thought

Swearing is properly a super-fluity of naughtiness, and can only be considered as a sort of peppercorn sent in acknowledgement of the devil's right of superiority.-Robert Hall,

Block Salt

Lasts Too Long

Block salt is not economical, because,

addly enough, it lasts too long. Oliver

. Adams, county agent, said today,

Cattle lick at the block continually

ecause they cannot get enough, and

County Agent Discusses Farm Machines

Should Adjust **Carefully Each** Year for Best Results

Mowing machines must be carefilly adjusted at least once a year if from \$2 to \$20." hey are to continue to operate propcrly, reports Oliver L. Adams, county

When a mowing machine is new the outer end of the cutter ber leads the nner end by a small amount. Wear, nowever, allows the outer end to lag At least once a year a string should be stretched along the pitnan, and the alignment of the cuthe abread of the inner end about 14 inch for each foot of length, according to Earl L. Arnold of the University of Arkansas College of Agri-

The knives must be in register, that is at each end of the stroke the point of each knife section should center

A mowing machine cuts like a pair knife section serves as one blade of the scissors and the guard plate as the other. As the machine is used, the sickle becomes loose with wear, and the knife clips so that the sections

are held down against the guard plates, and bending the guards so that they are put back in alignment. The height of cut is adjusted by raising or lowering the shoes of each end of the cutter bar. The lever that tilts the cutter bar is used only for tilling the bar upward in stony, rough places an dtilting the bad downward

to pick up lodged hay.

Guard plates should be replaced
when the edges have worn smooth. Special guards may be obtained for special purposes. Farmers who have much lespedeza are probably justified, the Extension agricultural engineer said, in buying a special lespedeza cutter bar or special lespedeza guard for their regular cutter bar.

Pick Pictures to Your Taste

After All You Have to Look at Most of Time

By MARGARET KERNODLE of Thomas Craven, well known art

That one picture sums up one of Mr. Craven's theories about choosing pictures for one's home.

Jesse James, so he likes a Jesse James members.

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Popular

American

11 Container!

weight.

12 In a vertical

14 Absence of

16 To scratch.

17 Blackbird.

19 Malt drink,

20 Amphibious

23 Twenty-four

container,

short hair.

35 Cereal grass.

37 Cotton picker. 55 He was

counselor.

22 Organ of sight 39 Frozen

rodents.

hours.

26 Vandal.

27 Knot of

29 Faithful

31 Natural.

34 Born.

33 Palm lily.

25 Food

light.

actor.

FAVORITE ACTOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

for 1940.

1 Prison.

metal.

4 Identical.

5 Housemaid.

ability or ---

7 Water cress.

3 Joined

8 Stir.

VERTICAL

2 Kind of Dutch

38 Shoe bottom

dessert

44 Lasso.

wall,

51 Ireland.

52 Sphere of

action.

53 Tribal title.

54 He stars in

motion ----s,

40 Clan group.

42 Insect's egg.

45 Growing on a

47 Cry of a cock.

2. Something close to the owner emotions. 3. A picture clear and dramatic in

lect "American Pairitings for American Homes" at the request of the Decora-tors Club where the paintings are being shown to prove that decorator are not only interested in placing good pictures in American homes but also want to know what artists say is good.
When you pick pictures for your

house, he says, you don't have to go to New York. You can look for them in local schools, in summer exhibits at women's clubs, museums and WPA

or the decorator to put the paintings ers which I was permitted to attend where they will be seen.

He warns against choosing big pictures for small homes. Take his adthrow out a picture htat gets in the Bevin and his Ministry of Labor that way of living and will never accept a fer bar checked. The outer end should picture picked by someone else un-

less you really like it.

Fictures, according to the Craven formula, should not be used like retain their system of casual labor. chintz, or cut flowers for mere de- For one thing, they got double time corations (except perhaps in your for working on Sunday. And given a bedroom). Instead, he recommends Sunday of double time plus another choosing pictures for what you recogn- day with ordinary pay, a man could ize in art.

have more good art available than to clean up a few personal bills, he scissors. Mr. Arnold said. The any people in history and even says could work every day and have a life section serves as one blade of the that student work today is often good check at the end of the seventh superior to work by painters of big day to show his family. Also, as a reputations in the past.

> says, "because you respond to the part of a picture that is part of you." "It is the freedom of expression! that counts. You can take realism or geometry or anything else in your pictures if you pick them yourself,"

Farm Bureau **Drive Urged**

Membership This Year Already Exceeds 1940

With spring planting nearing a close, rkansas farmers are renewing their organization efforts throughout the state to meet demands for manpower in connection with legislation now under consideration in the congress.

Thomas F. Dodson, directir of organization for the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, has notified officials of the County Farm Bureau here that this year's membership has already exceeded the 1940 total and that a record of 35,000 organized families is in prospect.
The St. Francis County Farm Bu-

AP Feature Service Writer
A picture of Jesse James has a the state with 2,285 members, however prominent place in the living room a number of organizations, including Washington county with 1,540 and Johnson county with approximately 850, have climbed rapidly toward the

top during the past few weeks. Other leaders include: Mississippi Jesse James is on the Craven wall 940; Crittenden, 818; Phillips, 807; bbecause the famous outlaw once Franklin, 600; Cross, 541; Hempstead, raided the old home farm in Mis- 363; Miller, 320; Crawford, 318; and souri. Mr. Craven is interested in numerous others with 275 or more

"The current drive in Arkansas is it, not because someone has told you Farm Bureau members in the South

Here are three requirement she says kansas' quota is 35,000. The splendid should be met by a picture in one's success that agriculture has enjoyed in the congress this year, including 1. Something the owner knows at the recent passage of the 85 per cent out and understands.

of parity mandatory loan measure for

10 Three.

11 He is now

soldier.

from war,

15 Leg joint.

21 Tombs of

24 Room recess.

saints.

28 Unit.

29 Dinner.

30 Auditory,

36 Right of

37 Gypsy.

40 Spore

41 Poem.

43 Anger.

6 He is a young 46 Legal rule. actor of 47 Vehicle.

9 Corvine bird, 50 Married.

holding

property.

38 Squandered

44 Ribbed fabric

45 To impair.

-- 48 To disen-

cumber.

49 Native metal.

clusters.

13 Freedom

– to be a

Dockers Warn color and drawing. He recently helped other critics se-**About Future**

British War Softens Workers Who Give Warning

By PAUL MANNING

NEA Service Staff Correspondent GLASGOW, Scotland—The war has softened but not stilled organized

"You can get good prints if you labor's voice in the British Isles.
can't buy originals," he insists . . . How the national emergency has "and plenty of good reproductions acted as a restraining influence on strike-minded union men-while at He thinks museums do not buy the same time they exercise their enough contemporary American art right to protest-was illustrated to me and says it is up to the homemaker at a meeting of Clydeside dock work-

It was an important meeting and the dockers were disturbed. They had vice and you will not hesitate to received an ultimatum from Ernest their way of working must go.

Fought to Retain Their Way

of Doing Things They had fought long and hard to Mr. Craven insists that Americans if he felt like it. Or., if he wanted casual laborer, he never had to think

"American paintings are especially about paying an income tax, suitable for American homes," he The government, however, The government, however, said the system was untidy and inefficient and must go, because a wartime economy has no room for casual labor. The dockers resented this. They felt they had a good case, because to-date they had been unloading ships faster than the material could be cleared from

the wharf sheds. But the government and the employers wanted regularity, and for this they guaranteed employment and a minimum weekly wage. Self-Appointed Spokesmen

Some two thousand dockers were milling, around in a smoke-filled cinema house in the center of town, waiting for the meeting to be called at

seven o'clock.

For color and excitement this gathering of Glasgow dockers, who are predominantly Irish, had any New York or San Francisco union meeting backed off the map.

It started slowly enough. There were no fights or heckling from the floor, at first. But when union leaders began presenting the government ultimatum, fifty or so self-appointed spokesmen tried to take the floor. One man finally did get priority, but it did him little good, because every time he stopped for breath the others who had failed to get the nod would break in.

It went on like this for an hour or two. One group favored an outright strike. But the cooler heads said this would gain the union nothing but a black eye. And anyway, a wartime government can move fast and effectively when the nation effort is

A couple of fights broke out in the gallery during the height of the depate, but at the end of four hours the appeasement efforts of the old guard prevailed. A vote was taken and the ballot showed there would certainly be no strike.

Union leaders, however, lacked enough votes to swing the men into Choose the picture because you like a part of a campaign to procure 300,000 line that night. Not that the large minority was intent upon sinking the war effort, but it was just determined

not to accede too quickly They didn't like Bevin and were loud in saying so. Privately though, they knew they had no other course but to sign up with the government. But by holding out they hoped it would be a warning to the Ministry of Labor that on the day peace came, they intended going oack to the old system. The meeting ended on that

note, indecisively.

Don't Like to Be Pushed

Around The next morning, around a mobile American canteen donated by the British War Relief Society, a group of men from a pig iron freighter on the Clydeside were talking. They had all suddenly placed their names to the government roster that morning, so they no longer were casual labor.

"It's not the steady work we object to," said one. "We probably all intended signing on with the government anyway. But it's the way Frnie Bevin pushes you into things that we don't like.

"Besides, fishing season is open now and it would be sort of nice to knock off on occasions, during the week, and go out to Loch Lomond."

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According to M. W. Muldrow of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, the general salt allowance under range conditions is around the to 214 pounds per month, depending upon the succulent condition of the grazing.

fireman is called veteran

BRUCE CHAPEL

We are very glad to report little Joyce Marie Cullins has returned to her home from a Little Rock hospital Misses Lessie and Sylvia Folsom are the guests of their uncle, Embry

Self and family, at Murfreesboro. Mr. and Mrs. Shard Murders and daughter, Jewel Dean spent last week-end visiting relatives in Hot Springs. Mrs. Dewey Stone and sons, Wayne and Donna were business visitors in Prescott Thursday.

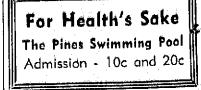
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barber announce the marriage of their daughter Louise to Shirley Fowler, son of Mr.

and Mrs. W. T. Fowler, which took place Saturday night, May 17.

The Bruce Chapel Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. O. E. Foster, Monday, May 19, for a covered dish luncheon and to sew for the Red Cross. Nine girls skirts were made from material filmished. A one-act play will be given at the June Council meeting to be held at Columbus, by the Bruce Chapel club. Those taking part are: Mrs. Shell Tomlin, Mrs. A. E. Foster, Mrs. Dewey

Stone, Mrs. Lea Walters, Mrs. Yates Davis, Mrs. R. L. Tomlin and Mrs. Coy Stone, with recreation lender, Mrs. M. E. Cook sponsoring.

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Shirtcraft Shirts

Give the boys a real treat — Shirtcraft Shirts. Fine broadcloths in printed patterns, woven stripes, or a fine white broadcloth. Styled to fit, perfectly tailored

Munsingwear Shorts

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expelled?"

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"We know our duty to Card-

man," Bascomb said stubbornly,

We're going to run the League

Lud's cigar glowed, "Gentle-

men, suppose I tell you that if

you pursue this foolish course, I'll

see that every last one of you is

"Y-you can't do that," Bascomb

"Nevertheless, I will," Lud re-

The group shifted uneasily.

Then, from the darkness, a harsh

voice spoke: "Fellows, that's pure

Bill Jenks had parked on the

road and walked back. He strode

over to Bascomb and linked his

Lud's words snapped out at the reporter: "You're pretty confident,

Jenks, because you've nothing at

"Look, Bascomb," Jenks said,

'Dr. Lud here talks about avoid-

ing a scandal at Cardman. What

do you think'd happen if all of you

were expelled?" Jenks laughed.

"It's a swell bluff, Doc, but it

 $\mathbf{A}^{ ext{ND}}$ in that instant Paula knew Dr. Lud had failed. Jenks'

arrival had stirred the boys to new

Lud pulled Paula and Tony to

one side. "I'm going to delay

them as long as possible," he whispered. "You two get to the

League meeting and warn them

Tony slid into the driver's seat

and Paula followed. Recklessly

he backed the coupe along the

snaky ruts. Once on the open

road, he sent the old car shud-

dering through the night at top

When they reached the mud

road Paula directed him to turn.

They hit a deep rut that almost

iammed her head into the top.

moments later. "We'll cut through

Tony obeyed. Then he turned

and grasped Paula's arms. He

spoke slowly, as if the precious

me. Maybe I don't blame you,

"Look, Paula, I know you hate

Furious, Paula tried to twist

iree. "You're wasting time!" she

"Paulie, this is important. This

League bunch may be pretty tough

to handle. We've got to work to-

gether. I'm asking you to forget

just for tonight that you hate me.'

Paula hesitated only a moment,

then she said quietly, "All right,

(To Be Continued)

Tony. I—I'll do as you ask.'

minutes weren't slipping away:

"Stop here," she ordered a few

arm in the student's,

won't work."

to disperse."

speed.

the field."

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served ice cream and cake to all

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invited into the dining room by Mrs.

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white, the Hope high school senior

class colors, were used in the decora-tions. Presiding at the punch bowl

were Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr. and

Miss Claudia Agee, Mrs. Arch Can-

non, Mrs. W. B. Mason, and Miss

Elise Broach further assisted in dis-

pensing hospitalities in the dining

Seventy-five friends were present

to hear the talented young singer.

On Saturday night, Mrs. C.

Lewis invited friends to her home

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being the birthday of Mrs. R. V.

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, May 27th Mrs. Vernon Glass Sr. of Texnrkana has issued invitations to nglea honoring Mrs. Weldon Glass, Jane Orton, from 3 to 6 at her home, 824 Pine, Texarkana,

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, rogressive luncheon beginning at home of Mrs. Kline Snyder.

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Royce Smith, 2:30

B. and P. W. club, Miss Jean Laster, Mrs. Carmen Cumble, Hostesses at the Experiment Station, 7:30 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop No. 2 will not meet this week.

Unit No. 2 of the St. Mark's Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. R. R. Forster, 8 o'clock.

Miss Williams Assisted by Young Sisters at Recital

Miss Marie Antoinette Williams was Sented in a voice recital by her eacher, Mrs. J. C. Carlton on Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of aunts, the Misses Nannie and Marie Purkins. She was assisted by ner young sisters, Sophia Purkins Williams and Nanette Williams. The program included:

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• SERIAL STORY

THREE TO MAKE READY

YESTERDAY: Paula falls to get Cheis out of joil, Later she hears that Jenks is rousing the traternity men to attack a Lengte meeting. She rushes to Dr. Lind for help, finds Tony there. Dr. Lud goes into netton.

DR. LUD MEETS DEFEAT CHAPTER XIII

DR. LUD'S ancient but shiny coupe was parked in the driveway. The two men reached it, Paula at their heels. Tony said, "Paulie, where are

you going?" "With Dr. Lud!" she flung at him, "And don't try to stop me," "No time to argue," Lud com-

manded, "Let her come," Backing into the street, Lud said, "If we only knew where to start. We haven't one chance in a

hundred driving around blindly." Tony said, "Gosh, if I'd only kept my mouth shut! I knew the boys were up to something and I course, he shut up."

Lud was driving aimlessly about the campus. Tony glanced at his wrist watch, "Seven-thirty," he announced.

'If we don't get a lead soon . . ." Paula said suddenly, "Why not Van Horn is a good president?" try the old barn, Dr. Lud?" "He's okay, but he lets the He shook his head. "It's doubt-

Beautiful summer flowers decorated ful if they'd meet there again." the eard room where two tables were "No, wait, Dr. Lud," Tony broke arranged for the players, Mrs. Arthur in. "The League might figure that Johnson of Clanton, Ala., received the nobody would look in the most cut prize and Mrs. Edwin Stewart obvious place." was awarded the high score gift. Mrs. "All right, Tony, maybe it's Herndon received a number of love-

worth a try.' Paula told him how to reach the old barn. In a few minutes they were on the road which she and Jenks had taken. 'Car coming," Lud grunted.

Headlights flared behind them. An open roadster, traveling at high speed, swished past,

"That Tony gripped Lud's arm. was Hal Bascomb's car! We're on the right track. Feed it the soup, Dr. Lud."

DAULA, her body tense, peered into the darkness. They were still about a half mile from the road where she and Jenks had turned. "Dr. Lud—slop!" Raula ex- tage: "I—I thought I saw cars

parked behind that old school-Lud jammed the coupe to a stop, backed slowly. "She's right!" Tony shouted.

'Naturally the fellows wouldn't meet on the campus. They'd probably get together somewhere and go to the League meeting." Lud turned the car into a rutty

lane. "We'll soon see." A figure darted from behind the schoolhouse and ran to meet the thing," Lud said dryly,

C. F. Routon Sr. entertained at an al fresco party in the garden of their home on East Second street. Delicious barbequed chicken was prepared in the stone pit. The cutting

of a large birthday cake was a feature of the evening.

Those present to enjoy the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. Routon, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Routon and daughter Miss Peggy Routon of Ashdown, Mrs Charles A. Hervey, and Mr. and Mrs. Routon.

Young-Palmer

Announcement is made of the mariage of Miss Louise Palmer of Sellersbury, Indiana and Sam Young on American Day," proclaimed by Saturday, May 24 at the home of Mr.

The single ring ceremony was read the past year. The occasion prompt-by Dr. Thomas Brewster, pastor of ed inquiries to a number of foreignthe presence of a few friends and re- glad to be Americans. Here are their

Personal Mention

Friends of Miss Mamie Briant wil regret to know that she is seriously ill at her home on South Hervey

Miss Willard Cargile left Tuesday ican citizen, morning for Philadelphia where she will attend a meeting of the American I believe Association of Social Workers, From there she will go to Atlantic City to another Welfare meet,

Baylor University at Waco, Texas will award 484 diplomas to graduates on June 2 it has been apnounced. Among the candidates is Peyton Kolb of Hope, who is seeking the bachelor of arts degree.

Mrs. W. H. Pinno of Marlin, Texas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt this week,

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Padgitt and Mr place. I like to look at it. I more and Mrs. O. B. Thompson and childien, Elizabeth and Kenneth, will leave Wednesday for Baton Rouge, La., where they will attend S. U. Commencement exercises. where they will attend the L

Mrs. Steve Carrigan and daughter Miss Mary Delia Carrigan, were week end visitors to Little Rock.

Miss Julia Lemley was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Lemley,

Accommodating

Tired after a hard day, a distinguish-ed congressman in Washington handed the menu back to the waiter and said: "Just bring me a good meal." A good meal was served and the congressman gave the waiter a gen-"Thank yo', suh," the waiter said.

"And if yo' got any fren's what can't read, yo' jus' send 'em to me, suh!"

About Gypsies Gypsies were given their name beause they were thought to have come from Egypt. The actual original home of these nomadic tribes was

car. "Hey, Jenks, we thought you weren't coming."

At that moment the student recognized Dr. Lud. A whistle of out of school. astonishment broke from his lips. He disappeared

Calmly Lud drove behind the choolhouse and parked beside a half dozen other cars loaded with students. Then they heard the voice of Hal Bascomb; "You're a great guy, Tony!

What's the faculty going to give you for squealing—a magna cum laude?" Tony said, "Look, Hal, will you

listen to what Dr. Lud has to say before you get sore?" Slowly, grumbling under their breath, the students piled out of their cars and stood in a sullen

group before Lud.

"Scoot it, Professor," Hal said.
"We'll listen until Jenks comes, but we won't change our minds," With the utmost composure, Lud ignored the remark. Deliberately blew off to Hal about it. Se, of he took a cigar from his pocket and, cupping his hands against the breeze, lighted it.

"Relax, gentlemen," he said as calmly as if he were addressing a class. "I'll make it brief. First. how many of you feel that Dr. "He's okay, but he lets the

League run the campus." "Sure," Bascomb said, "it's all excitement. Nothing, she felt, right for guys like Tony to turn could stop them now. the other cheek. He's not coming back to Cardman. But I am, and so's my kid brother. Think I want him to get slugged because Van Horn hasn't nerve enough to buck the League?"

"I can see your point of view. Bascomb," Lud said. "But if you'll turn around and go hame promise the League will give you no trouble next year." From the rear of the group someone jeered, "Yah! Another

statement from the president's office, I'll bet!" Lud went on: "Tell me, Bascomb, do you think you fellows are more capable of handling this

THE question was shrewd, An embarrassed silence followed. Lud quickly pursued his advan-

problem than the faculty?'

"Did it ever occur to you fellows that the League is being deliberately used to make trouble at Cardman? If you go to their meeting tonight you're playing right into the enemy's hands."

"That's old stuff, Dr. Lud!" Again the voice came from the rear where, obviously, several hotheads were keeping out of sight. Bill Jenks says the League's using that story to protect itself." "Jenks seems to know every-

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(Conductor, Boston Symphony Or-

I waited twelve years before applying for my first American papers.

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-that vital factor of happiness for

humanity—is preserved; where art, particularly musical art, is so deep-

ly appreciated and the importance of art in relation to life is so well un-

Indeed, I am proud of this great na-tion and proud to be an American.

Louis Adamic

In the last 10 years, I have traveled

about 250,000 miles in the United States, in part because I like the

But, to me, America is not only

place, a piece of geography, but an

aggregation of people. America, to

me, is an idea in process of being realized, a way of life, a collection

of principles on the conduct of hu-

man affairs; principles which happen

America is the New World in which

man has a chance to cease being

Sonja Henie

Birthplace—Norway.
It would be hard for me to express

ny gratitude toward America, be-

cause I owe this country more than

can be repaid in a few words. Aside

from the fact that America has literal-

ly proven itself a land of golden op-portunity for me, I am deeply grate-ful for its haven and hospitality which

my family and I are now enjoying.
But I had adopted America long

before the trying times abroad. I chose it as a home for several reasons.

Among the American people have

Above all (and what better proof can there be of my devotion to this

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Birthplace-Austria.

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worm and become man.

(Skater-Movie Actress),

What Americans my husband,

> (Founder of Boys Town). I am proud to be an American

live in a land where religious toler-Sunday May 18, was "I Am An ment is a servant and not a master the of the people; where the individual top, and in my workeday life I am zens is not merely a pawn of the state; happy and contented. President in recognition of citizens is not merely a pawn of the state; who have attained their majority or and Mrs. Sam Betts in this city. who have been naturalized within promote the ambitions of a dictator, the First Presbyterian church, in born Americans as to why they are est standards of living of any nalive peacefully as neighbors.

I cherish deeply within my soul an abiding love and loyalty for America, the land which is dear to me and nation which has given me so much in my adult life. I know the traditions of this great country will be When I realized that my work and always up-held. I thank God that life belonged to America, I felt that I am an American and that live I could and should become an Amer- in a land where freedom of speech,

> I. I. Sikorsky (Aircraft Engineer),

country?) I chose an American as

Father E. J. Flanagan

cherish my citizenship of the United States, I am glad that I ance and freedom of speech exist: where educational opportunities for man and child has the opportunity to filled me with determination to achadvance in accordance with his ambition and ability; where the governwhere people are not regimented to but have the chance of winning for tion; where people of all races, creeds

(U. S. Supreme Court Justice). I can express with very limited adequacy the passionate devotion to

his land that possesses millions of our people, born, like myself under skies, for the privilege that this country has bestowed in allowing them to partake of its fellowship , If one faith can be said to unite great people, surely the ideal that holds us together beyond any other is our belief in the moral worth of the common man, whatever his race or religion. In this faith America was founded, to this faith have her poets and seers and statesmen and the unknown millions, generation after generation, devoted their lives. (From "Law and Politics," 1939).

ecause this country is the stronghold

of liberty and progress; because here each citizen can arrange his life

For myself and my four American

to envy or fear any other country

Rabbi S. S. Wise

I am glad I am an American be

ect of the subjugated lands.

son and Roosevelt, the heritage

nen of all faiths and races.

Birthplace-Austria.

freedom and justice and equality fo

Felix Frankturter

Birthplace-Hungary.

of persecution or intimidation.

suffering.

Konrad Bercovici (Author). Birthplace-Rumania.

I am glad I am an American chiefly occause Americans are glad that I am an American, became a citizen of this country

in February, 1929, but I had been an American long before that. I am glad I am an American because as a citizen of this country I have at least as many rights as I have duties. The most American of all my rights

good Americans about what is best for our country—a right which I am t ready to protect unto death. I am glad I am an American because Americans are not the ser-

is the right to disagree with other

vants of the state; the state is the servant of Americans. I am glad I am an American because as such I am not compelled

to bow before any other mortal.

Torger Tokle (Skiing Star). Birthplace-Norway.

I have many reasons to be glad I nave decided to become an American. One is the similarity in ideals and social setups between the United States of America and my beloved native country, Norway,

Also for the stand this country is taking during the present trying times as the champion of the small and down-trodden nations of Europe. where educational opportunities for These and many other things have youth are universal; where every given me courage and inspiration and

ieve the highest possible. In my particular field of amateur sport I have had the good fortune to reach the Erich von Stroheim

(Movie Director and Actor), Birthplace: Austria.

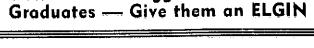
I feel that the many reasons why am glad to be an American will be propounded by others more articulate and eloquent than I . . . therefore I shall not touch "LIBERTY" and all the other prerogratives that are America's.

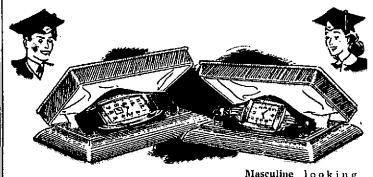
One reason I dare mention, I have been traveling abroad a great deal lately and I have had ample opportunity to notice the profound respect that little red passport with that in a land where freedom of speech, gilded spread eagle and that simple religion, education and opportunity inscription, "UNITED STATES OF exist.

AMERICA," commands everywhere , . no matter who the bearer may

They may not love us everywhere I am happy to be an American I prefer that !!!

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NEA Service Telephoto Miss Birdie Dean, dancer whose home town is Little Rock, Ark., waves gaily on her arrival, via Lisbon and Bermuda, in New York after 21/2 years in Europe where she performed for Goering, Goebbels and Dr. Ley, Nazi leaders. She's headed for Florida to visit

Birthday Dinner at Blevins

wo oldest grandsons, Gilbert Honea and young Fred Smith with a delightful birthday dinner. For the occasion there were eleven boys and girls invited. At noon Mrs. Smith infited them into the dining room which was fixed

Mrs. Fred Smith entertained her

with birthday cakes and candles and a grand dinner was served. The grandmother and grandfather

were seated at the table with the

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Harrison in Hollywood By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Lucie Neville is pinch-hitting for Paul Harrison, now touring army camps and defense in-

By LUCIE NEVILLE NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen: The Producers' Association has put an than 600 Yankee and Confederate end to the home-theater circuit of extras squared off for a battle scene in his own projection room,

Somebody got to counting and found that 137 privileged people were bor-rowing films regularly—occasionally isn't worried about the war. Just for some serious purpose, perhaps, but signed a deal with the Ealing studios usually to show at their parties. Sam in London for the production of from Goldwyn, for example, who crusaded three to six pictures a year for the against double features in theaters, next five years. often showed a double bill at his

and were harmful (it was believed) to been having eye trouble; some sort the dignity of the industry. Sometimes of allergy that makes her face swollen and eyes red, "In the next scene," Closet" by Josephine D. Bacon, compliment themselves on a great job her director explained on the set of cutting. Or they'd run just the first "you take your gun sort of carelessreel and then sit around trying to ly and shoot that bright lower leaf guess the rest of the story. They off that tree," Miss Tierney blinked, usually guessed right.

In a scene for "A Yank in the R. A. F.," Reginald Gardiner was supposed to scowl at a poster for a London show and say, "That chap he screamed at the company: "Stop positively navseates me." So Directithat noise! I can't hear what I'm fore the shot, substituting an adver-Sketch. Gardiner found himself crit- Napoleon but now he thinks he's Hitizing himself. It'll stay in the film.

Double Duty Lovers Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond finally are going to make a picture together. He'll be her second love in "Smilin' Through." . A Orson Welles' new picture, which approved and won't be made. Governgirl in the east has been showering was to have been based on a Nazi ment down there said the idea was Cesar Romero with marriage proposals infiltration of Mexico, has been dismelodramtic nonsense. love in "Smilin' Through." . . . A

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

-by wire, collect . . . The moviemakers, wanting to plug musical pictures, are standing in line to buy radio time from the chain that signed with ASCAP,

War news: Africa isn't the only place that's too hot for fighting. More Hollywood-an inter-company prac- at 20th-Fox the other day but the tice of allowing almost any executive sun licked both armies . . . Note from or star to screen any new picture London says that just as a raid alarm sounded one evening, this title flashed on the screen of a theater: "One

Gene's Light Red Eyes

A gal in the sharpshooting business rubbed her eyes and asked, "What tree?'

Mike Curtiz is working-and talking-again. On the "Dive Bomber" set, tor Henry King changed posters be- saying." Talking about Hitler, he said: filling station operator to advance him "That fellow all the time is getting a tank of gasoline and to keep the tisement from a 1935 copy of Daily crazier. He used to think he was ler." And in praising Jeffrey Lynn: "That Jeffrey is positively another I'm not worried because I know Errol Flynn, except that he's a completely different type."

C. Cook, Apply 601 S. Hamilton.

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Henry VIII of England. LET US MOTH-PROOF YOUR WIN Louis XVI, king of France; Josephine was wife of Napoleon, emperor of France.

GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRING-

LIBRARY NOTES

Columbus During the month of May the library has been improved quite a bit. It has been screened and the wood-

magazines out, and the hopes of cirmonth is out.

time is 145.

have are:
Adult: "The Queen's Holiday," by

Elizabeth Corbett; "Bright Heritage by Mary Virginia Provines; "The Start of the Road," by John Erskin; "The Blue Cloack" by Temple Bailey; "One Foot in Heaven" by Hartzell Spence "How Green Was My Valley" by Richard Lewellyn.

Day With Tommy" by Katherine Southwick Keeler; "The Queer Little Man" by Marion Ames Taggart; "The Christ Child" by Maud and Miska When the smartles got together at just now is Gene Tierney, who's playsome of those soires, the cracks they ing the title role in "Belle Starr."
made were tossed around town later To the distress of everyone, she has and were harmful (it was believed) to the distress of everyone, she has an indicated to the control of the control of

Draft Card Has 'Hock' Value

KINGWOOD, W. Va. -(P)- A Preston county Selective Service registrant has found a new use for his registra-

tion card, but he may rue it. Running low on gasoline and money at the same time, he persuaded a

registration card as collateral. "And as yet," says the garageman, "he hasn't redeemed the card, but sooner or later he's going to want it badly."

with . . . Major Hoople



WASH TUBBS

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Answer to

Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. Jane Seymour and Anno

Boleyn were both wives of King

2. Marie Antoinette was wife of

3. Britain's Queen Victoria was

the wife of Prince Albert, the

prince consort; Queen Mary II

was wife of King William III,
4. Deanna Durbin is wife of

Vaughn Paul, film executive; Bar-

bara Stanwyck is wife of Robert

of Sinclair Lewis, writer; Eleanor

Roosevelt is wife of President

Franklin D. Roosevelt. Her niece,

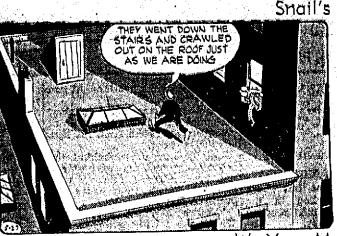
Eleanor Roosevelt, recently mar-

Dorothy Thompson is wife

Taylor, screen star.

ried Edward P. Elliott.

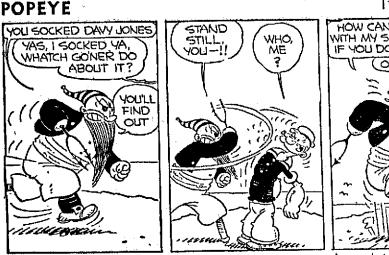








It's Your Move, Davy!











DONALD DUCK

I'M NOT MAD, BUT

IT JUST SEEMS EVERYTHING HAPPENS

ALL AT ONCE AROUND





DAGWOOD,

STOP GRUMBLING ABOUT DAISY'S

HI EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT ! By Chic Young

THAT'S A

COMMUNITY!)

BLONDIE

ARE YOU MAD

AT DAISY FOR HAVING PUPPIES,

DADDY?

work inside painted.

The circulation this month has also improved. There are 443 books and culating many more before the entire

Our total membership at the present Among the many good books we

Among the juvenile books are: "To

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER

ME PUTTUM BEANS DOWN --- YOU SWIPE-UM!

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JURGENS SENT,

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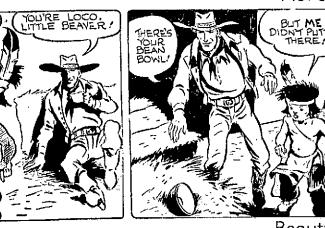
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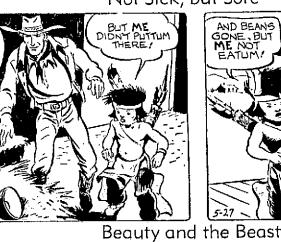






Not Sick, but Sore





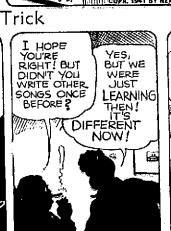




ALLEY OOP THIS NECESSITATES A CHANGE IN OUR PLANS...NEVERTHE-LESS OUR PLANK-WALKIN' PARTY WILL GO ON AS SCHEDULED...BUT WITH ONLY ONE VICTIM! SO! ONE OF HIM UP ON DECK...AND TH' REST OF YOU SWABS CLEAR OUTA HERE IS A DAME! GOOD-LOOKIN FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

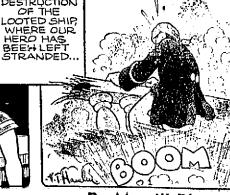
IF OUR SONG IS A HIT!











U.S. Highways Work Hardships

Defense Has Problem of Maneuvering on Roads

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—It hardly has been mentioned, but one of the bottlenecys of national defense is our wonderful system of highways.

Even as this is being written, congress is preparing to do something about it. It's hard to predict what Congress will do under any circumstances, but Washington's capitol wiseacres are saying that congress can't miss doing something about this cir-

Behind this prediction is another of hose strange American stories. The United States has the greatest roud system in the world-nearly a million miles of the finest a rubber tire ever rolled over. But the United States covers a lot of territory. Its highways cross everything from the wamps of Florida to the Great Di-

Because of that-or in spite of itthe army and navy and national deense now are sweating over the problem of how to maneuver on the highways of America and get their big mechanized forces into and out of strategic centers and scores of training camps-and how to get labor into and out of the new defense plants.

Preliminary sters in remedying this ituation already have been taken and nit of these I can give you some picture of conditions as they exist today. In the first place there is the report as made to Federal Works Administrator John W. Carmody, at the spec-Cal request of President Roosevelt. In the second place, there are the reports which the automobile and motor clubs have been making to the Amerhas been working closely with the wor and navy departments to present a

fear picture of present conditions. The public roads administration, starting with the premise that there always are 32,000,000 motor vehicles using the United States highway and

eport into sections.

1. How adequate is the nation's "strategic network" of highways and what must be done to make it perfect? This comprises approximately 75,000 miles of main trunk routes and nuxiliary roads. It involves all the bads joining important centers of defense industry and all military and naval concentration points. It includes also the secondary and territory roads which may be used when the main highways break down or are

clogged with traffic.
Mr. Carmody's report to the President says that naerly 20,000 miles of the strategic network is too narrow or fense roads.

SEE - A TINY GAS FLAME

BOB'S SO STUBBORN HE THINKS ALL REFRIGERATORS ARE ALIKE, HOW CAN I EVER GET HIM TO BUY A

BRING HIM OVER

AND WELL SHOW, HIM THE SERVEL IN

OUT OUR WAY

no , Nobody PUSHED IT --ON ME "IT WAS MY OWN FAULT -- THERE WASN'T A SOUL NEAR ME!

THAT'S A SURE WAY TO PICK TH' G-MEN -- ONE O' THEM GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS GITS BANGED UP AN' THEY GIVE THEM. SELVES AWAY --

NO, THE G-MEN WOULD BE FOUND IN TH' BACKGROUND EVEN A TRAINED G'MAN CAN'T BEAT AN UNTRAINED MORBID MOB TO ANYTHING BUT TH' RECRUITING OFFICE!

By J. R. Williams



ion dispatches had previously said

the fleeing Bismarck headed a squad-

ron and British sources declared ships

engaged in pursuit of the Germans

probably included the 33,950-ton bat-

leships Rodney and Nelson-and pos-

sibly the royal navy's newest and most

powerful battle-wagons the 35,000-ton

King George Fifth and the Prince

High official quarters in London

ubsequently announced that "men-

he German cruiser Prince Eugene,'

The German high command said

he Bismarck was actually sunk by

planes from an airplane currier and

Captain Lindemann of the Bismarck.

YES, BOB, AND ALWAYS

AREN'T ANY MOVING

PARTS IN ITS

THAT CLINCHES IT. MARY - I'N

REPLACE OUR OLD 'AUTOMATIC'

WITH A SERVEL

with an unstated number of

by three British battleships,

crew, lost their lives.

of Wales.

too weak in surfacing to take care of routine operations of the army in which the public roads abministration training. Not only that, but on these 75,000 miles of strategic highway, there are (out of some 18,000) 2,436 bridges which, for one reason or another, are inadequate for military loads.

2. There is, according to the report, ican Automobile Association, which an immediate and desperate need for 1,500 mlles of "reservation roads" lying wholly within the nearly 200 military and naval camps.

3. There should be an effort immediately to construct or repair 2,830 miles of "access roads" which connect military and naval reservations urban street systems, breaks up its and new defense centers with main highways,

4. There should be an adequate provision for putting tactical rouds fronds used in tactical maneuvers both locally in the vicinity of camps and on the major war games scale) in A-1 condition and repairing them following maneuvers. (Repairs to the highways of Louisiana and Texas following war games last summe amounted to approximately \$210,000.) Just to start remedying this situa-

tion this year, the report to the President says, will take \$287,000,000 for construction and improvement of de-

MARY GIVES BOB A

LESSON IN SILENCE...

THAT NIGHT

OUR SERVEL HAS

ACTUALLY PAID FOR

ITSELF IN SAVINGS

GOSH, IT 15

Air Torpedoes War Problems (Continued from Page One) on Convoying man force was not disclosed but Lon-

Many Technical **Devices Have** to Be Used

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON - To convoy or not

convoy may be just another crackures are being taken to deal with er barrel issue to John Q. Citizen, but to the hard-headed admirals it's a transportation problem, vastly comolicated by the airplane and the rad-

Plane spotters and radio sound de-Admiral Guenther Luctions and vices are the new pawns in the conyoy game. By and large, the airplane s the better pawn. Because the Gernans are based on Brest, France n this war, they have an advantage Belva Ann Lockwood was the first they lacked in 1914-'18. They're closwoman permitted to practice before er to the steamer lanes than are Brithe United States Supreme Court in tain's own air scouts. When they spot a convoy, they don't have to wait for a submarine to come along and hit the targets. They can let fly their own bombs. And it doesn't take much of a bomb to put a thinskinned merchant vessel out of bus-

> Radio spotting devices are more sensitive in this war, but still they are not keen enough to warn convoys n time enough to scatter far.

The British convoy problem is more complicated in this war because the British fleet does not have the help of the French, Italian, and Japanese fleets, nor the help of Uncle Sam's naval forces.

The British admiralty apparently left it could not spare large flatillas for convoy work, and so has had to shorten the periods of escort, both on outgoing and incoming voyages. That has made the pickings easier for the Germans,

How is a convoy escorted, and attacked? The usual convoy is a herd of merchant ships, escorted through dangerous water by destroyers, the arch foes of submarines.

Especially valuable shipments are sometimes guarded by a cruiser, or even a battleship. But big ships like that don't come a dime a dozen, and their use breaks up units of battle

That the British can't spare many big ships for convoy duty explains why the Germans have been using cruisers or battle cruisers against convoys. A destroyer doesn''t have a chance against these big ships, for cruiser guns range far beyond those of a destroyer. They can pick off

ships in the convoy line with ease. Eritish dearth of escorts also explains why the Royal Air Force went after the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau in their French berths day after day until these big battle cruisers were reported out of commission. While they were loose, the Gneisenau and Scharnhorst were death on con-

The British have established convoy meeting spots, where merchant ships wait for escort through water close to the British isles. There several destroyers usually meet each convoy. As the line gets under way, the destroyers set their speed to match the slowest ship in the line, which may be between six and eight knots.

If a submarine is sighted, the destroyers order the convoy to scatter, then start full speed for the sub. The sub skipper has quite a problem. Should he gamble on getting in position and firing his torpedoes, or should he dive? If he stays near the surface and shoots, the odds are bettre than three to one that he won't live to shoot again.

The destroyer is too fast for the sub, usually doing 20 to 30 knots. The sub can travel no more than 12 to 16 on the surface, and 6 to 10 submerged. The only escape is to go down more than 200 feet and

But subs aren't always spotted, If the water is choppy, white caps hide periscopes. So the sub captair takes his time, aims his torpdo tubes, and fires in the course of the ships he has picked out. It's hard for the merchantman to escape, for he doesn't have much speed or ma-

neuverability. At night, subs are handicapped. The periscope is useless. If the sub comes to the surface, the escort can

pick him out easily.

The subs have been successful in

Revival Will Begin June 1

Garrett Memorial to Hold Special 2-Week Services

Beginning Sunday June 1, a two weeks revival meeting will be held new, and therefore something we need the Garrett Memorial Baptist wer have thought much about. Britain Church, Elder R. W. Ward, pastor of Bethel Beptist church, Morrilton, Arkansas, will assist in the meeting. Erother Ward was with the church in the revival last summer.

Formerly a part owner of the Baptist Message, Brother Ward is now a member of the Editorial Staff of the very faithful servant and able minister of the Gospel, Brother Ward will feel forgotten. not be with the church until Monday, but Brother D. O. Silvey, pastor

this war partly because they've been able to pick off merchant ships outside the convoy zones,

With the airplane, it's different. The Germans are based at Brest, again closer to British steamer lanes than is the Royal Air Force. That's why Britain has wanted Irish bases. Nazi planes can bomb merchantmen, radio position of convoys or single ships to subs or surface raiders.

Most American naval experts figure the best answer to the convoy problem, purely from a technical point of view, is the air scout attached in some way to convoy escorts. But they aren't talking about how these air scouts are operating, or can operate It may be significant that the Germans are reported to be hitting fewer targets in the late spring than they were last March.

But we won't know the whole story

Our DailyBread Diplomat Doug

(Continued On Page Eight)

tnew in the United States, but they must not be forgotien. Means must be devised for keeping these American soldiers in touch with the home

Such a dispersion of forces, with nearly a fourth of the available soldders stationed outside the continental limits of the country, is something ver have thought much about. Britain, with its far-spread empire, was accustomed for decades to having its sons scattered from Burma to the Falkland Islands. But it is new to Americans, both to those who go and to those who stay.

With such large detachments of American soldiers serving in faraway American Baptist. Both are widely posts, every effort must be made to read Gospel Papers. He is indeed a see to it that they are not forgotten, and, more important, that they do not

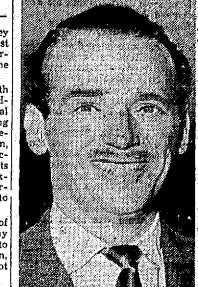
Will American newspapers go to them regularly and by the fastes practicable route? Will they have re creational facilities in posts which interesting at first, may grow dul and boresome after a short hitch? Short-wave broadcasting firms have already indicated that they are aware of the problem, and are attempting to odjust programs so that American boys in the outposts will be in re gular touch with home by air.

Letters, athletic equipment, appropriate to the seasons, vital little with home are going to be more and more important as the oversens garrisons grow in strength They must not be forgotten.

Chile's death rate is 25 per 1,000 more than twice as great as the

of the church, will preach Sunday and Sunday night, The public is cordially invited and

urged to attend these services.



Off to South America is Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., shown above leaving White House after bidding goodby to President Roosewho asked film star to take trip to study means of promoting Pan Americanism through the theatrical arts.

Community Program at Guernsey Tuesday

A Guernsey community "get to-gether" will be held at the high school Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. School buses will be used to bring in citizens who wish to attend. The public is invited.

The Alps are said to have risen from a seaway four to seven times Italians Execute Assailant of King

ROME -(A)- Vasail Mihailette used of firing several thots at ar auto in which King Victor Emmanuels was riding with the Albanian premier on a visit to that country May II, was executed at dawn Tuesday in

Food Stamp Office to Close May 30, 31

The Hempstead county Food Stame office will be closed Friday, May 30, legal holiday and Saturday, May 31, in accordance with instructions receiv by C. C. Stuart, issuing officer.

Radio Entertainers to Give Program

The Liberty Hill Home Demonstra tion club will sponsor the Franks. Stamps quartet and the Rice Bros. radio entertainers, in a program af the Hope city hall May 28 at 8 o'clock

McCASKILL

Miss Johnnie Martin visited relaives in El Dorado this past week Mrs. E. W. Cullpepper left Mor day for a month visit with relatives in Kansas and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Moses of Benton isited relatives here this week end Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eley spent a few ays this past week in El Dorado. Those attending the 4-H club rally at Hope Saturday were Misses Evely Leta, and Dulcie Rhodes, Wilma Jean Harper and Mrs. Dora Wortham James Wesley Hood of El Dorado spent the past week here with 'atives.

Mrs. James Lewis, and little son James Randell of Nashville visited Mrs. J. O. Harris Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Box and children of El Dorado visited relatives

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earry on pretty much as usual.

at least the next two years.

Full Steam On the Farm

By NEA Service no see the arm of Berlin in the beeve of Vichy are looking with

to link Oran and Dakar. They point out that Dakar, westrimost point in Africa, is only 1700 pay. Exhaustive studies indicate that construction would cost about 5,000, from Brazil; is less than 2500 000,000 francs. tanks, guns and men which doing the actual building of the Dakar can mean only one thing: Berlin wants the railroad built in a hurcould easily be flown to an invasion railroad. of the Western Hemisphere. It goes without saying, they add,

that the port of Dakar, as a submarine and naval base, could control the whole South Atlantic and that German planes and ships based there could play havoc with Britain's vital ship lanes from Australia and the Far East around Africa. Subject of Controversy for

50 Years The first announcement that a "normal guage railroad to be known as the Mediterranean - Niger system" would be built appeared recently in Vichy's Official Journal, Pictures of construction actually under way just reached the U.S. by trans-Atlantic

The question of a Trans-Sahara railway has been the subject of conprowing concern at the 1500-mile rail troversy for 50 years. In addition to road which poverty-stricken France the physical difficulties involved in building across the Sahara Desert bridging 1500 miles of desert, there has been much doubt that commercial operation of such a railroad would

Those here who look with distrust Trinidad and Puerto Rico; is but on the whole project point out that a special branch of the Ministry of 300 miles, or only the distrance across this seems a tremendous expense for Communications to recruit personnel the American continent, from the a France which reportedly has to and start work. Those here who Panama Canal itself. They say that print money just to meet the cost of suspect the whole project point to ranama Canat users. They say maintaining Germany's army of oc- recent announcements from across the Mediterranean from cupation. It has, in fact, been reported that men were being conscripted for the depression knocked farming for a across the mediterranean trought to that German construction firms are desert labor in Africa." They say it

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"Honey, do you like pickled pigs "My God," exclaimed the startled husband, "don't tell me you've got those, too."

ng to French Chief of State Marshal Petain the building of the railroad, it was stressed that "Europe should, to maintain its rank in the world, be directly connected with the near-by African continent." The report went on to say that the line would be the first step in the construction of an international trans-African network.

The government thereupon created

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WHAT A VALUE

3 Factors on Farm, Defense

Local Demand, Exports, Prices to

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - Ride from ourely speculative possibilities of what will happen to Joe Farmer tomorrow as result of the war and national defense, there are three known factors which make the farm situation generally look brighter than it has in some years.

Boom Farm Crops

These are: (1) Greatly improved consumer demand in the United States and the assurance that this demand will go on increasing at least throughout the year; (2) a considerable increase in exports of certain farm products as a result of the lendicase program; (3) the highest farm have to be converted into cash stuck wage rates since January, 1931, when off in a safety deposit vault.

I'm going to take the third first. Joe Farmer cannot pay high wages unless he is making money or sees ions are that the profits or pro-that he is going to make money. Yet, ceeds can't be sent back to the ocaccording to the agricultural marketng service of the Department of Agriculture, he paid wages in the first uarter of 1941 that were seven times he normal scasonal rise; 138 per cent of the 1910-14 average and 14 per cent bove a year ago.

Some Farms Lack Hands

These wage rates range all the way from less than \$1 a day (without board) in Georgia and South Carolina around \$3.15 a day (without board) in Rhode Island and Connecticut. The farm labor situation still is spotted and it is almost impossible to generalize, but in some areas there is an acute shortage of farm labor-a far cry from a year or so ago when so many states were crying for federal aid to cope with the excessive drifts of farm labor. Exactly what the lend-lease program is doing to the farmer can't be put down in black and red, because it's a "military secret." A Depart-

ment of Agriculture executive told me"just what foods are being bought for or by the democracies and the time of transfer will never be revealed by the Department of Agriculture." But let's look at the record. Great ducts has become more acute.

Britain, shortly after the lend-lease bill was passed, made known to this country not only what military supolies would be needed but what foodstuffs would be needed. In the weeks since then the need for farm pro-Red Cross is making demands also. Just what these demands are is not known and exactly how they are being answered is not known. But there are some significant figures.

First ,it is known that Great Britain particularly is in need of fats, poultry products and canned goods. (They have promised also to take some tobacco, but this cannot be really important until the amount they will take is known.) The Department of Agriculture is doing two things. It is placing a "floor" under hogs at \$9 a 100 pounds (Chicago basis); under dairy products (on the basis of 31 cents a round for butter, also Chicago); live chickens at 15 cents a pound and eggs at 22 cents a dozen. It promises continuation of the corn loan program through this year and next; to make loan corn available to producers at the loan rate plus certain carrying charges; to set no marketing quotas for the 1941 crop; and to allow producers in the commercial corn producing areas to produce their usual acreage. That solves the feed problem and with this assurance of reasonable feed prices, the farmer

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Monday's Results Chattanooga 10, Atlanta 3. Birmingham 3, New Orleans 0. Only games scheduled.

Games Tuesday Little Rock at Memphis. Birmingham at New Orleans. Chattanooga at Atlanta. Nashville at Knoxville.

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Boston	10	16	.500	
Detroit		19	.500	
Philadelphia	17	19	.472	
	14	24	.368	
Washington St. Louis	. 11	23	.303	

Monday's Results Detroit 5, Cleveland 3. Only game scheduled.

Games Tuesday Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago.

Club	W. L Pct.		Pct.
St. Louis	27	9	,750
Brooklyn	25	12	.676
New York	. 18	14	.563
Chicago	. 16	18	.471
Cincinnati	17	20	.459
Pittsburgh	12	20	,375
Boston	12	20	.375
Philadelphia		24	.294

Monday's Results Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4. St. Louis 12, Chicago 11 (11 in-

A REAL VALUE

Only games scheduled. Games Tuesday Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at St. Louis. Only games scheduled.

Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5.

Edson in Washington

Uncle Sam Will Spend Millions to Keep Fallen Nations' American Assets Out of Axis Hands WASHINGTON - Some considera- ing differs entirely from the work

man assets now held in the United and management were taken on all States, adding this little nest egg to enemy assets. the \$4.5 billions of this country's as-sets owned by the nationals of the 14 the owners of the assets nothing. It nations Hitler has taken over, there will cost the Treasury nearly \$2 milshould be corrected the erroneous idea iton to exercise this control in the that when this freezing process takes next year, but the government conplace, the money is put in a bank siders this money well spent as it and left there till something else prevents the dumping of these assets on U. S. markets and as it pre-In the first place, these assets are vents these assets from falling into not all money. They may be stocks the hands of Germany through Nazi and bonds, or they may be real pressure on residents of the occupied property like apartment houses, or

what has happened to American cap-

\$50 million more than Germans own course, those firms haven't been able to get a dime out of Germany since tilltler. In most cases, the plants are timedulated by at work and countries are translated to reduce timedulated by at work and countries are translated to reduce timedulated by at work and countries are translated to reduce the countries are translated to tion being given to the idea of freez-ing the \$150 million worth of Ger-the last war when physical control

about \$200 million assets in Germany, Sewing Machine, Woolworth, International Telephone & Telegraph, Electric Road and Characteristics and Char tric Bond and Share and Union Car- categories conforming to the type of bide are some of the biggest. Of business they had been doing. Re-When the assets of any nation are

frozen in the United States, what happens first is that word goes from the Treasury Foreign Funds Control office, under Assistant Secretary John W. Pehle, to the 12 Federal Reserve Banks. These banks notify their member banks, brokers, agents and others dealing in foreign exchanges that assets of these foreign nationals must be scheduled with the Federal Reserve allel to this situation, is the case of as are the foreign pattern.

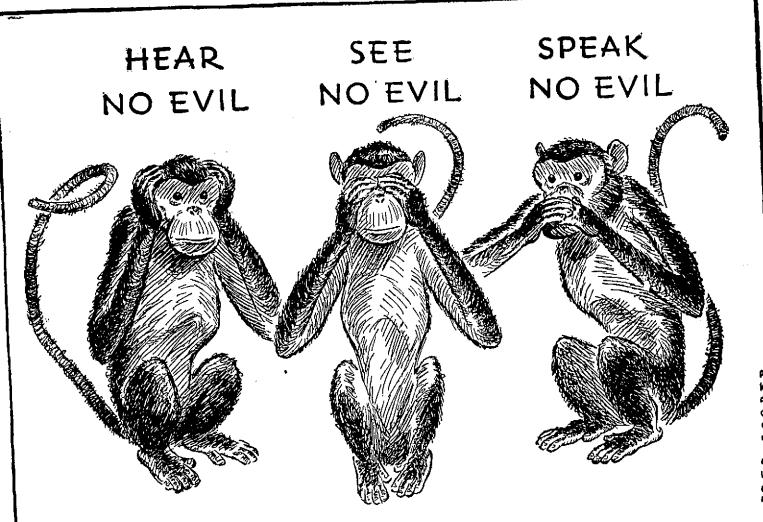
ital in Germany. U. S. nationals own resident and domiciled in the United All others, however, are licensed for 90-day, renewabe periods to carmuch money a month in the several

as much as possible the red tape. All orders today through outright plant these negotiations are necessarily compliented, but as the activities in foreign funds control progressed, it became apparent that there were a number of standardized transactions which could be adequately control-

led by general licenses. It is a tremendous job, this freez ing of assets. Starting with a small force in the Trensury, the foreign funds control force has grown to over 160 in Washington. For offices it has taken over a whole floor in the big Raleigh hotel with an option on G

No wonder it's hard to get a room





WRONG MOTTO

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE



TTEAR no evil, no evil, speak no evil," the orientals tell us, is the message of the three little monkeys.

Sorry, but it won't do for a newspaper in a democracy. The publishers would like nothing better than to report fair weather, pure honesty, straight charity, good deeds in every column they print.

But what if a storm is coming? What if a political or business miscreant steals a million or robs the poor or ignores a public trust? Don't you think it is important for you to know of these things?

HOW CAN YOU PROTECT YOURSELF -from the misdeeds of nature or of

men-if you do not KNOW? True, there are sometimes false alarms. The storm may veer, the miscreant may be falsely accused or too harshly accused.

But, again, such wrongs are easily righted where alert, free and competitive newspapers exist. All of us know the very human satisfaction we get from exposing the weakness or failure of a rival-and among newspapers the rivalry to be accurate, to be FIRST with the RIGHT news gives every editor a wholesome respect for the truth.

THE NEWSPAPER IS THE GUARDIAN whom you set to watch your fellow men. If there were not watchersand REPORTERS - do you suppose a scandal would ever be exposed? Could you expect a grafting officeholder or an incompetent leader in any field to come forth VOLUNTA-RILY and confess his sins?

Or, on the other hand, how could

a loyal and honest official who had ferreted out corruption get the news to you if the newspapers followed the philosophy of the little monkeys?

We newspaper publishers aren't telling you these things to impress you with OUR virtues. We are only trying to show you how to use one of the sharpest weapons of democracy -freedom of speech and opinion.

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